

The Observer

THINGS INTERESTING TO THE DEAF

VOL. V.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913

NO. 112

PROXY VOTING

Stay-at-home N. A. D. members will have to vote at the coming Cleveland convention. The following are the instructions to voters and samples of the proxy ballots.

These instructions and ballots will be sent to all N. A. D. members in a few days. When you get them, be sure your dues are paid and then forward your vote:

Members of the N. A. D. who cannot attend conventions are authorized to vote by proxy in the election of officers. See Art. VII of the Constitution.

If you are not going to Cleveland fill out and sign the enclosed blanks and send the "original" to the person you select to cast your vote and the "duplicate" to the Committee on Credentials in Cleveland, in the two envelopes provided for the purpose. Place the duplicate in the small envelope for the Credentials Committee and seal it. Then place this envelope in the larger envelope and mail it to Chas. R. Neillie, 4317 E. 116th St., Cleveland, Ohio, so as to reach Cleveland not later than August 20. Before naming your proxy, find out if he is going to the convention. Your vote should be cast by a person from your state if one is going, but if no one is going you can give it to a person in any other state.

This is the official proxy and is checked by number against your name. No other proxy will be recognized. Be sure your dues are paid in full, otherwise your vote will not be counted. If you have not paid send to S. M. Freeman, Treasurer, Cave Spring, Ga. The dues are 50 cents a year. New members \$1.00.

If your blank is lost or spoiled write to the address below for another. If you wish to withdraw or change your proxy before election, write the Credentials Committee at Cleveland.

Have you received the report of the Colorado Springs convention? If not send 15 cents to O. H. Regensburg, Box 23, Los Angeles, Cal.

For further information watch the Deaf Mutes Journal and Observer. The address of the Journal is Station M, New York City. That of The Observer is Room 2, Kinnear Building, Seattle, Wash. Better subscribe for either or both during the summer and keep posted.

OLOF HANSON, President N. A. D.
June 21, 1913. 4747 16th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Proxy for Voting at the Convention of the N. A. D.

I, the undersigned, a member of the National Association of the Deaf, hereby authorize
to cast my vote for me at the convention of the N. A. D. in Cleveland on any and all questions on which voting by proxy is authorized by the Association. He is further authorized to cast said vote according to his best judgment.

I am a member of the Association in good standing and have paid my dues in full to date.

Witness
Address

AMENDMENT TO ABOLISH PROXY VOTING.

Chicago, Ill., June 11th, 1913.

Mr. Olof Hanson,
President National Association of
the Deaf,
Seattle, Washington.

Dear Sir:

I move to amend the Constitution by striking out the whole of Article VII, relating to voting by proxy and by mail as given below:

Section 1. Persons not present at a convention may vote by proxy in the election of officers, and on any other question that may be decided by a majority of the members present at the Convention.

Sec. 2. In voting proxies, no one shall cast more than two hundred votes.

Sec. 3. Voting by mail may be authorized by the Executive Committee on any subject not inconsistent with action taken in convention. Action taken in convention shall take precedence of action taken by mail.

Sec. 4. The Executive Committee is authorized and instructed to make such rules as may be deemed suitable for carrying into effect the provisions of this Article.

ALBERT BERG,

Member in Good Standing.

Seconded by Oscar H. Regensburg,
Member in Good Standing.

A courteous request is herewith also included that the Program Committee be advised of this amendment filed and make it an order for business at the first business session at Cleveland.

ALBERT BERG,

OSCAR H. REGENSBURG.

Referred to the Committee on Laws,
J. C. Howard, Chairman.

LEFT HIS GOODS.

A fellow entered the altering department of the Bon Marche a week ago and distributed packages of court-plasters. On these was printed a statement that he had lost his hearing and speech, etc. He ran up against a deaf lady who is employed there. This apparently scared the fellow for he decamped not waiting to collect the packages he had scattered around, or the money either. He is described as being about 33 years, short and heavy set, wearing a blue suit.

THE OBSERVER

AGATHA TIEGEL HANSON, EDITOR
W. S. ROOT - - - Associate Editor

The Observer is issued every two weeks on Thursday. It is published in the interest of the deaf everywhere.

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All contributions must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The Editor is not responsible for views and opinions expressed by correspondents in their communications.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters should be addressed to

L. O. CHRISTENSON, Publisher,
2 Kinnear Building, 1426 Fourth Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

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NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Mr. T. C. Forrester has been appointed superintendent of the Maryland School in place of Dr. Ely, who resigned to return to his former position as professor in Gallaudet College.

Mr. Forrester is a friend of the Combined System, and was endorsed by the deaf of Maryland.

We regret to announce that, for reasons apparently political, Supt. S. T. Walker has been forced out of the Missouri School, and Mr. J. S. Morrison, a teacher in the school, has been appointed superintendent.

Mr. F. R. Wheeler of Mystic, Conn., has been elected principal of the Hartford School to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Williams.

THE CONVENTION.

Today sees the opening of the third biennial convention of the Washington State Association of the Deaf. The outline of the program, as published in the last issue of The Observer, remains practically unchanged. The business program for Saturday will be taken up with reports of officers and committees, a paper on the Home Fund, by P. L. Axling, and business matters which President Divine will announce, as well as the election of officers for the ensuing biennial period.

Each day will have something going on, but probably the biggest day will be the Fourth. A splendid program of athletics has been arranged by the committee in charge, the prizes aggregating \$10 or \$12.

The active officers of the Association and the members of the various committees will be designated by appropriate badges, and no one need have any trouble finding the right one.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED.

Proposed by J. C. Howard, seconded by P. L. Axling:

Additional Section to Article VIII. These By-Laws may be amended at any regularly called Convention of the Association by unanimous vote of all members present, without previous notice.

Additional Article to the Constitution and By-Laws:

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the Association shall at any time be subject shall not exceed the regular income from membership fees and dues for that year and under no circumstances shall the officers of one term incur indebtedness that must be met by any succeeding administration.

Referred to the Committee on Laws.

SPOKANE.

Mrs. Belle Bergh is an Eastern visitor for the Fourth of July.

Ross Slightam and Miss Mabel Burnett were Seattle visitors recently.

Col. J. F. Meagher of the Vancouver School, and publisher of the Washingtonian, was a Spokane visitor from June 16th to 21st. He addressed some of the members of the Spokane Association on Oral and Combined Systems, which was received with good cheer; also he spoke on several other topics, all of interest. (The idea of Jimmy interesting any ne.—Ed.)

Many answers are reported to have been received to the invitations sent out for the Fourth of July picnic and penny party to be held on July 3rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frisby, E-618 Kiernan Ave. A big time is looked forward to. Come one, come all, and enjoy yourselves.

Norman Barney and Erve Chambers claim to be the champion fishermen of Spokane. Erve claims the biggest number, though Mr. Barney's outweighed him. We will run you a race ye Seattle string throwers. Also they caught a dandy ducking.

All the ladies are dress-making now.

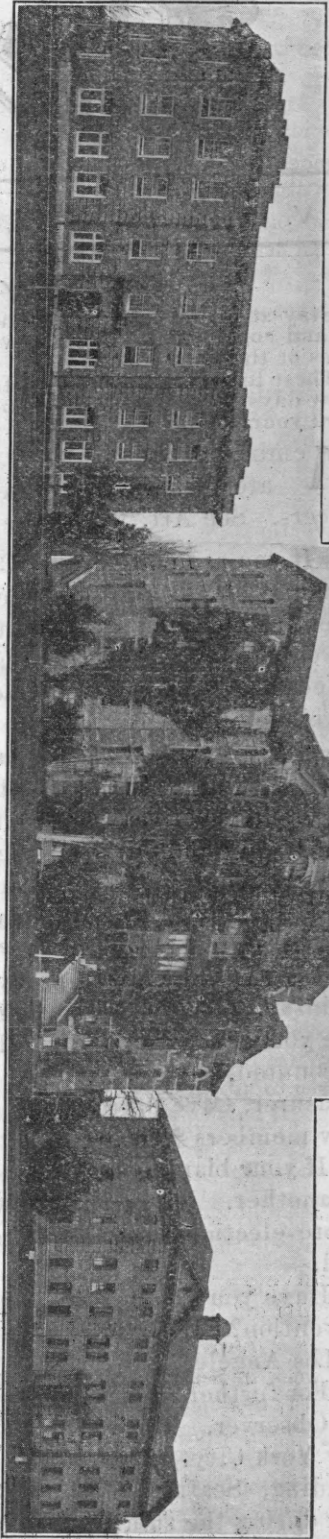
If there are any deaf mutes belonging to any Rifle and Revolver club we would like to hear from them either through "The Observer" or else direct through mail.

John Bergh, son of Mrs. Belle Bergh, has had the misfortune to lose his motorcycle, an Indian, which was stolen during the Pow-Wow week.

ERVE CHAMBERS.

ONLY FOUR.

Send us the names of four of your friends and four dollars and we will send them each the Observer for one year and in addition will make you a present of a year's subscription.



MRS. LOTTIE K. CLARKE HALL
Girls' Home

MEADE HALL
Boys' Home

SCHOOL BUILDING (Center)

Vancouver, Wash.

WHY NOT?

Why not get your hearing friends to subscribe for The Observer? How many of us have not at some time been quizzed about the deaf? To such persons say "Subscribe for The Observer and you will learn all about the deaf and receive much valuable information."

\$1 Subscribe Now \$1

LOCALS.

We hear Claude Ziegler is soon to sell his motorcycle.

Albert Hole is happy. Watch him during the convention.

We understand Carl Garrison is in British Columbia for a few days.

Arthur Landeryou and Fred Kuhn are in or near Seattle for the vacation.

Mrs. Hanson and the children took a boat trip to Portage on Friday, the 27th.

Kenneth Willman of Spokane spent some time in Seattle after school closed.

William Brisky of Leavenworth was the first to arrive in town for the convention.

The Axling children have gone to spend some time on the ranch of their grandfather, north of Bellingham.

Miss Lydia Waugh celebrated her fifteenth birthday recently with a party of a number of girls of her own age.

Mrs. Dewitt Tousley recently fell down a flight of steps and badly bruised her head and knee, but is rapidly recovering.

The school for the deaf and blind, at Boulder, Montana, has just had another large building completed. The structure cost \$115,000.

John Moore, head leather worker at the Vancouver State School, is in town. John looks well and happy, but refuses to give us the date.

Mr. Scott of Bremerton was recently laid off from work in his home town. He spent an afternoon slinging type in The Observer office.

Arthur Classen and Miss Elsie Peterson are home from Gallaudet College. We understand that Wm. Thompson is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Carr's parents recently spent a week in Seattle. We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Carr and found her an interesting Christian woman.

P. L. Axling is taking his annual vacation from office work this week, thus securing the opportunity of giving close attention to convention business.

Will West left a week ago to join his father in Alaska. He will probably stay three or four months. He has not seen his father since he was a small boy.

Miss Helen Knarston, of Nanaimo, B. C., will probably be down in Seattle during the convention. She used to attend the California school with Mrs. H. A. Holcomb.

The Bible class met at the home of Mrs. Hanson on the 22nd. There was a large attendance. Mr. Axling led and Miss Steurnagel favored the people with a hymn in signs.

CLEMENT B. COFFIN
Jeweler and Optician

We replace Broken Lenses. Yes, We guarantee everything we do
Phone Main 4324
406 PIKE STREET SEATTLE, WASH.

MAYOR COTTERILL TO BE THERE

Mayor Cotterill has accepted an invitation to be present and address the deaf Saturday morning at ten o'clock a. m. Be on hand early to greet our distinguished guest.

THURSDAY'S RIDE.

It is now probable that the auto trip will be abandoned and a street car ride taken instead, Thursday, starting from Pioneer Square. Be on hand before 1 o'clock.

APPRECIATED TREAT.

The Alhambra theatre has invited the members of the Association wearing badges to attend their moving picture show, free, Saturday afternoon, between 2 and 5. This treat will be thoroughly appreciated.

HEADQUARTERS.

The Georgian hotel will be the headquarters during the convention.

The program will show a whole lot of good eating places. Be sure you patronize some of these.

Get your badge early; don't blame the treasurer if you get left.

Indications are that there will be quite a crowd from out of town, and those not coming will miss the time of their lives.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL.

The ice cream festival on the Waugh lawn last Saturday evening was an enjoyable affair and netted a goodly sum of profit, which goes to help entertain the convention. Credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Waugh and Mr. Partridge and Miss Morris for the success of the affair.

L. O. Christenson and Albert Hole visited Seattle's southern suburb—Tacoma—on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS.

Business men of Seattle have responded loyally to the local committee's request for advertising in the convention program. The money thus earned is ample for the committee's expenses. The deaf should reciprocate by giving their patronage to those who advertised.

ADAMS IS AHEAD.

John Adams and Alf Waugh journeyed to Maple Valley recently and spread terror among the finny tribe. Mr. Adams hooked 50, while Mr. Waugh landed 40. We are not sure whether they counted any of the fish twice or not.

Palace Market Company

DEALER IN
FRESH and CURED MEATS
FISH, FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Oysters and Game in Season
204 SECOND AVE. SOUTH
Phones Main 5 Ind. 5 Seattle, Wn.

**PUGET SOUND
ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**

Meeting at Carpenter Hall, Fourth Avenue just north of Pine Street.

Officers:

President—True Partridge.
Vice-President—Miss Cleon Morris.
Secretary, Philip L. Axling.
Treasurer, John E. Gustin.
Serg.-at-Arms, A. H. Koberstein.

Bible Class for the deaf meets on the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 3:30 p. m. in Trinity Parish Church, corner Eighth Ave. & James St. All welcome.

Olof Hanson, Lay-reader, in charge

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Paper

By the
For the **Deaf**
About

**Subscribe for it
and lean about
the Deaf
One Dollar a year
Six months 50 cents**

L. O. CHRISTENSON,
PRINTER AND PUBLISHER
1426 4th Ave.

Mique Brown has returned to Seattle and secured a job at the Shafer Bros. store. It seems he ran up against the emigration officers at San Francisco, who demanded more money than Mr. Brown had with him. Hence it was a case of raising a few hundred more before going to Australia.

\$1 Subscribe Now \$1

ALL HAIL! PENNSYLVANIA!

The editor was also born in Pennsylvania, which is the reason she likes the following jingling lines:

Pennsylvania.

I was born in Pennsylvania, and I state the fact with pride;
I am proud of all her mountains and her fertile valleys wide;
Proud of her majestic forests, of her placid rivers blue;
Proud of all her wealth of blossoms, of her sons and daughters true.
Happy is the man or woman who, like me, can proudly say,
"I was born in Pennsylvania, though I've wandered far away."

Oh, those Pennsylvania mountains, rugged, rocky, high, and steep!
They are solemn in the twilight, when the somber shadows creep;
They are fairest in the morning, when the rosy sprite of dawn
Lays her fingers on their summits, ere the shades of night are gone.
Oh, those mighty, purple ranges, looming high and stretching far,
Hiding-place of evening sunbeams, and of morning's latest star!

Oh, those Pennsylvania forests—slender maple, stately pine,
Mighty oak and beech and chestnut, round whose trunks the wild vines twine!
And the scarlet-fruited cherry, and the locust, white with bloom,
And the willow, drooping sadly, o'er (perchance), a forest tomb.
Oh, those leafy, silent forests, with stray sunbeams sifting through,
Where soaring wild birds send their songs far-echoing to you!

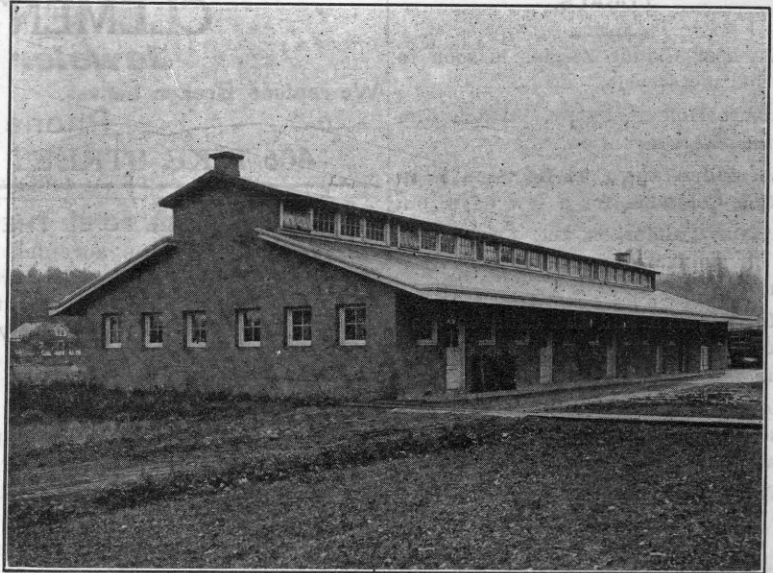
Oh, those Pennsylvania rivers, and the lesser mountain streams,
Dashing madly down the hillside, bright with many hues and gleams!

Dear old Lehigh, "peaceful water," fair as any meadow rill,
Moaning, sighing, laughing, singing, in my dreams I hear you still!
Quaint old Pennsylvania rivers—each still bears its Indian name—
Famed in legend, and deserving, to the utmost, of their fame.

Oh, those Pennsylvania blossoms! Sweet arbutus, in the spring—
Mountain laurel—rhododendron—these in turn their offerings bring.
Daisies, white and blue and yellow, lilies red and lilies blue,
Honeysuckle, sweet of odor—gentian, with the sky's own hue.
And, in autumn, glowing fields of gleaming goldenrod,
By the lavish hand of Nature strewn upon the woodland sod.

I was born in Pennsylvania—in the greatest, grandest state—
In the Keystone of the Union—best of all the forty-eight;
For the gift the King of England gave to good old Father Penn
Was the finest gift e'er given to the worthiest of men.
And proud and happy is the man or woman who can say,
"I was born in Pennsylvania, though I've wandered far away."

—Lydia M. D. O'Neil, in The National Stockman and Farmer, Pittsburg, Pa.



TRADES BUILDING, VANCOUVER SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

WASHINGTON IS THE "EVER-GREEN" STATE.

Seattle is the "gateway" of Alaska and Orient. Her harbors of fresh and salt water are unsurpassed for depth, extent, health, and resources, surrounded by wooded hills and snow-clad mountain ranges.

Places of Interest to Tourists: See exhibits in Chamber of Commerce and view from Observation Tower. L. C. Smith Building, 42 stories (now building).

Public Markets at Pike Place, also Westlake Market.

Circle Green Lake to Avery and Zoological Gardens in Woodland Park. Sea water natatorium at Luna Park. Labor Temple. Custom House. Seattle Museum of Arts and Sciences (5th Avenue). State University buildings, and parked campus—here's great Forestry Temple, Music Pavilion, free museum; "Blethen Chimes." Visit battleships at U. S. Navy Yard and largest dry docks at Bremerton. Interlaken driveway. Washington Park Boulevard, and public speedway. U. S. Fort Lawton and lighthouse on Magnolia Bluff. Pretty Kinnear Park. Big trees, 60 feet in circumference and ravine in Ravenna Park. See Lake Union via E. Queen Anne car to public Observation Tower, elevation 520 feet. Seeing Seattle cars or DeLapp's Auto Tours. U. S. Ship Canal locks, (2d largest in world), and shingle mills at Ballard. Lake shore car line through Rainier Valley to Renton coal mines. U. S. Assay Building. Fireboats (throw 30 tons of water per minute). Indian carved Totem Pole at Comfort Station, Pioneer Square. Lake Burien. Fauntleroy Park line to sea beach. Beacon Hill. Tropical Conservatory in Volunteer Park; ascend public tower, see Mt. Rainier (3 miles in height). Grave of Princess Angeline Seattle in Lake View Cemetery. Lin-

coln Park reservoir and fountain. Motor boating at Leschi Park. Country Club. House boats at Madison Park. Snoqualmie Falls, 100 feet higher than Niagara. Soldiers' Home, Port Orchard. Terraced Gardens in Denny-Blaine Park. Unsurpassed day and night views of city from West Seattle ferry boats. Public bathing beach and pavilion at Alki Point, adjoins Schmitz Park, famous for big trees and wild ravines. Alki Point lighthouse. Seattle Yacht Club's anchorage and club house. Totem poles at "Totem Place," West Seattle. Marine coal bunkers, load 1500 tons per hour. Roof gardens on Hotel Lincoln and the Washington. Ferries across Lake Washington to Kirkland and Mercer Island. Mt. Baker Park Boulevard. World's largest cargo carriers at Great Northern docks at Interbay. Playfields. Chinatown. Japanese district (King Street). Washing hills away with giants sluicing. Ocean terminals building on Harbor Island. The purse seiners and halibut fleet. State Armory. The Harriman depot and Tower of Campanile on Hill's depot. Visit public rotundas in Colman Dock, Grand Trunk Dock, Canadian Pacific Dock; steamers always on the go. Ride steamers or trolley to Tacoma or Everett. Pretty Victoria, B. C. (4 hours' run). Try swift steamers to hundreds of pretty beach resorts, islands, bays, rivers and cities on Puget Sound and lakes. Take launch rides, go yachting, camping, fishing, hunting, sailing, rowing, canoeing, dig clams, gather wild flowers, berries, nuts, ferns (year round). See shipyards and sawmills. Visit the wharves and piers (30 miles of dockage). Don't miss Re Olde Curiosity Shop and Indian store on the water front in Colman Dock, between Marion and Columbia Streets; most unique store you ever saw.